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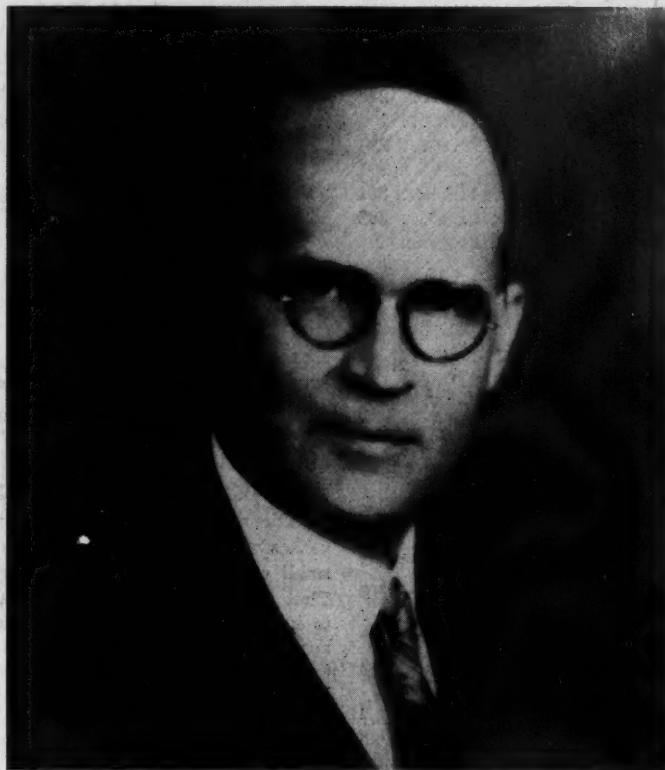
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CHRISTOPHER BUSH COLEMAN

1875-1944

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The State Library is a division in the Indiana Library and Historical Department.

The *Library Occurrent* is issued in January, April, July and October. It is distributed free of charge in Indiana.

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A TRUE HISTORIAN

A true historian is something more than a keeper of dusty archives. He is one who, by preserving the splendid heritage of mankind, makes the present a living link with both past and future. Wisdom builds up slowly, like a coral atoll rising from the sea, and the historian not only charts its progress but is the guardian of the painful gains achieved by those who have gone before. He is both a steward and an interpreter; his toil and insight make richer the lives of his contemporaries and smooth the way for the unborn.

Dr. Christopher B. Coleman, director of the Indiana Historical Bureau, was one of those timeless men. He had the great gentleness of those who walk with the centuries. He had a brilliant mind, an able pen, and a personality stamped with the hallmark of refinement that, for want of a better term, is called "a gentleman." And he was a selfless servant, whose ability and knowledge were dedicated to the profit of others. We on the newspapers knew him as a constant source of information, as a friend who was ever willing to walk the second mile, as a scholar who either knew the answer or found it, as a quiet man with a twinkle in his eye and inspiration in his talk.

Few states have so well cherished their traditions and the flavor of their statehood as has our Indiana. And that is due in no small measure to Christopher B. Coleman. That was his vocation, and his avocation, to keep forever green the memories of the men and deeds that made a state. He did that well, with self-effacing effectiveness, as he did all things. His was a big job, and he fitted it.

Indianapolis Times
June 26, 1944

CHRISTOPHER BUSH COLEMAN

1875-1944

The director of the Indiana Historical Bureau died on June 25, 1944.

To all who knew him, in high estate or low, he was "Dr. Coleman," and the term itself bore the mark of affection as well as respect. He commanded these tributes immediately, not consciously, for he was a very modest man, but by the force of his genuine friendliness and his unassuming scholarliness.

Dr. Coleman was born in Springfield, Illinois, on April 24, 1875, and attended the public schools there. He received his A.B. degree from Yale University in 1896, a B.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1899, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1914. He also attended the University of Berlin in 1904 and 1905. He was associated with Butler University as a faculty member from 1900 through 1919, serving as professor of history for eighteen years and as vice-president of the university for seven years. In 1920 he went to Allegheny College as head of the department of history and political science, remaining there until 1924, when he became director of the Indiana Historical Bureau.

It is not the purpose of this article to give the complete story of Dr. Coleman's life and work, nor to pay the broad, general tribute that can so well be accorded him. That story and that tribute are to be found in other places, particularly in the publication which is most closely associated with his name, the *Indiana History Bulletin*, July, 1944, issue.

It is the purpose here to recognize Dr. Coleman's library contributions.

He was a historian by profession, but he was also a librarian by native bent and by circumstances. He was an inveterate collector and preserver of records and an ex-

cellent judge of materials to be sought and saved. His close association with the State Library and with the library of the Indiana Historical Society over a period of twenty years gave full opportunity for expression of this interest, and these libraries today bear lasting witness to the important part Dr. Coleman played in the development of their best resources. Probably every other library of Indiana and every local historical society has felt the influence of Dr. Coleman's urge to collect and preserve the records and materials of Indiana's history.

Dr. Coleman's deep interest in libraries found expression again in the movement which culminated in the erection of Indiana's State Library and Historical Building in 1932 and 1933. The building was conceived as "a state's memorial to history" and it stands today as such a memorial in full reality. Little has been said of the part played by the Indiana Historical Society and by local historical societies in helping to obtain the legislation which brought this building into being. Still less has been known of the important part played by Dr. Coleman in his relations with these organizations. It is fair to say there might have been no State Library and Historical Building without Dr. Coleman.

In 1936 circumstances made Dr. Coleman a librarian in name and in fact. A time of crisis had befallen the State Library, and he was named acting director. For six years Dr. Coleman administered both the State Library and the Historical Bureau. He assumed this added burden of responsibility, at great sacrifice to himself and to the work of his own Bureau, solely in the interests of the library until it could regain its former status. Conflicting legislation had left no functioning board of control to lend its help.

There were constant problems to be met. There were new responsibilities that fell to the library position, notably those identified with the Library Certification Act of 1941, the state archives, and the Public Records Commission. Through all, Dr. Coleman succeeded, to a degree beyond ordinary understanding, in maintaining the organization and services of the library intact, and in preserving its high position and standards in the library world.

It would be remiss to overlook one more major contribution to the library cause in Indiana by Dr. Coleman. This relates to the general welfare of libraries of the state. In his position as head of the State Library Dr. Coleman became a central figure in the activities and concerns of the Indiana Library Association and the Indiana Library Trustees Association, and he became the

chief advocate for libraries in all legislation affecting them. He took an active and important part in association affairs, in efforts to secure pension legislation for librarians, in the establishment of certification for librarians, and in countless similar ways gave himself unstintingly to the library cause in Indiana.

The death of Dr. Coleman has properly focused attention predominantly on his work as official state historian. In this work he was truly eminent, achieving national recognition. To this distinction in the field of history must be added Dr. Coleman's rare distinction in the library field. The name of Christopher B. Coleman will be gratefully remembered among Indiana's most highly honored state librarians.

HAROLD F. BRIGHAM, *director*
Indiana State Library

DR. COLEMAN AND THE LIBRARY OF THE INDIANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

As secretary of the Indiana Historical Society Dr. Coleman was *ex officio* a member of the Society's library committee and was to a great extent responsible for the successful growth and development of the William Henry Smith Memorial Library of the Society. A bequest of books and manuscripts, together with a fund for maintenance of the library, was received in the twenties from Delavan Smith in memory of his father. Arrangements were made with the State for quarters in the about-to-be constructed State Library and Historical Building, and Dr. Coleman did much of the planning for the room. The collection was stored and the funds left invested until February 1, 1934, when the library opened with the late Florence Venn in charge. She and her successor and the library commit-

tee have depended greatly upon Dr. Coleman in the formulation of policies, in the administration of the library, and in the selection of material to be added to the collection. Certain gifts came to the library through Dr. Coleman, and he himself turned over to it many items. Much of his time and thought were expended in consideration of its problems and possibilities. His sane and thoughtful advice, always gladly given but never pressed upon others, and his knowledge of books and of the historical field were invaluable in these years of development.

CAROLINE DUNN, *librarian*
William Henry Smith Memorial
Library of the Indiana Historical Society

TRIBUTES

In the death of Dr. Christopher B. Coleman, Indiana sustained the loss of a dearly beloved citizen as well as a true and faithful public servant. His profound knowledge of Indiana's early history laid a firm foundation for the future development of our state's Historical Bureau. He possessed an unusual gift in the field of research and a keen discernment in the preservation of historical treasures. Dr. Coleman was a "good and faithful servant" in all of the things he did, and the memory of his outstanding record will be forever enshrined in the hearts of Hoosier citizens.

HENRY F. SCHRICKER
Governor of Indiana

As a personal friend of Dr. Christopher Bush Coleman for a period of forty years, I want to express a word of appreciation for his service to the cause of history in the state of Indiana. He combined in an unusual way the qualities of an administrator, a scholar, a teacher, and a gentleman.

In the earlier years of his association with Indiana, he rendered distinct service while at Butler University as editor of the Indiana Magazine of History. After some years' absence from the state, he returned in 1924, upon my recommendation, to assume the directorship of the Indiana Historical Commission, from which I had just resigned.

During these last twenty years, he rendered an unusual service to Indiana as director of this Commission, which was later known as the Indiana Historical Bureau, and also an invaluable service in connection with practically every enterprise which concerned the historical interests of the state.

Particular mention should be made of his service in connection with the development of the plans for the George Rogers Clark Memorial at Vincennes, Indiana. In addition to all these enterprises, the service he rendered, at a critical time, as acting director of the Indiana State Library, along with his other duties, should be noted.

His passing is not only a great loss to the historical interests of the state, but of the nation as well.

HARLOW LINDLEY, *secy., librarian*
Ohio State Archaeological and
Historical Society

Dr. Coleman possessed the fine qualities of heart and mind that inspired others to work with him successfully in many patriotic and scholarly pursuits. His love, loyalty, and service to the nation is a noble blessing and inspiring example to all of us.

LOUIS J. BAILEY, *librarian*
Queens Borough Public Library
Jamaica, N. Y.

STATEWIDE LIBRARY ORGANIZATION FOR WAR HISTORY WORK

A meeting of the complete working organization of the Indiana War History Commission was held at Indiana University on June 9, 1944. Approximately 150 persons attended from all parts of the state, comprising the Commission itself, its staff, and the chairmen and subchairmen of its six Divisions, namely (1) Economic Changes, (2) Agricultural Developments, (3) Armed Forces, (4) Governmental and Political Changes, (5) Social Forces, and (6) Libraries.

The business discussions dealt with purposes and objectives, procedures, relations between staff and divisions, and relations between divisions.

This report will confine itself to the Library Division.

It was agreed that the Library Division should embrace only libraries, and that separate provision should be made in the organization for historical societies and museums.

The Library Division, with Harold F. Brigham, director of the Indiana State Library, as division chairman, has been organized on the basis of types of libraries with geographical subdivisions as follows:

Subdivisions Subchairmen

Public Libraries

- Dist. 1. James A. Howard, librarian, Public Library, Hammond.
- Dist. 2. Ethel G. Baker, librarian, Public Library, South Bend.
- Dist. 3. Rex M. Potterf, librarian, Public Library, Fort Wayne.
- Dist. 4. Lloyd W. Josselyn, librarian, Public Library, Lafayette.
- Dist. 5. Florence Crawford, librarian, Public Library, Terre Haute.
- Dist. 6. Luther L. Dickerson, librarian, Public Library, Indianapolis.
- Dist. 7. Walter H. Kaiser, librarian, Public Library, Muncie.
- Dist. 8. Ethel F. McCollough, librarian, Public Library, Evansville.
- Dist. 9. Amy Johnson, librarian, Public Library, Vevay.

College and University Libraries

North Region. William M. Hepburn, former director of libraries, Purdue University.

South Region. Robert A. Miller, director of libraries, Indiana University.

Special Libraries—Ethel Cleland, librarian, Business Branch, Public Library, Indianapolis.

Public Archives (State and Local)—Margaret Pierson, chief, Archives Division, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis.

State Library—Nellie M. Coats, chief, Catalog Division, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis.

The foregoing organization is designed to provide effective channels for promoting the work of libraries throughout the state and for counseling with individual libraries. At the same time it offers a cabinet group of librarians to determine ways and means of prosecuting the statewide job and to solve problems that are encountered.

The conclusions reached in the meeting of the Library Division on June 9 may be summarized as follows:

1. The Division as a general collecting organization will serve as an auxiliary agency to the other five divisions of the War History Commission.
2. The Division will at the same time assist the Division of Social Forces in compiling and writing the history of library participation in World War II.
3. Library Division subchairmen and local librarians will be prepared to give full cooperation to representatives of the other five divisions in the prosecution of their work at the local level.
4. All material collected by a library should be assured permanent preservation where it can best be organized and made available. Much of local importance will be retained in the local library and a record of it sent to the State Library and to the Commission headquarters. The rest will be sent to a central war history repository or

repositories, whether Bloomington or Purdue or the State Library. A record of the existence or collection of such material should be sent to the chairman of the Library Division and thence to the headquarters of the War History Commission. It was generally agreed that libraries in giving material to a central repository or repositories would like to know that there is a method of making it available for use by the libraries which sent it.

5. If original records cannot be obtained by a library for the appropriate state repository, an effort should be made to have duplicate copies made from the original.

6. In order to avoid duplication of effort the Library Division will expect to be informed of activities in the other five divisions. To this end it is suggested that a simple bulletin be issued by the director of

the War History Commission to give such information for the benefit of all divisions and all workers.

7. Subchairmen and local librarians may be able to suggest war records activities worthy of follow-up by the Commission and so point out any gaps in the Commission's study.

8. Subchairmen of the Library Division will consider the desirability of dividing and delegating the work within their province, as by naming a co-chairman for the smaller public libraries of a district. It was agreed to delay such action until the need is more clearly apparent.

A fall meeting of the Library Division is to be arranged for purposes of check-up and more intensive promotion work.

H. F. B.

BOOK WEEK

The date for the 1944 Book Week is November 12-18. The theme is a most timely one, "United Through Books." All librarians working with children and young adults will find this slogan challenging. Teachers no doubt will be interested and desirous of participating in this celebration also. Librarians in schools and public libraries are responsible for informing teachers and adults in the community about Book Week.

The poster to be used this year effectively presents the theme, portraying as it does children of all races and nations "United Through Books." It may be obtained from R. R. Bowker Company, 62 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y. This poster should not only be displayed in the public and school libraries but at other suitable places in the school and community. The public librarian must see that posters are displayed in the schools where no school librarian is employed. Bulletin boards in Sunday school rooms, post offices, and other public buildings are suggested as possible display places. Store windows offer space

where an exhibit of books can be set up in addition to the poster. Book Week publicity should always be accompanied by a sign calling attention to the libraries of the community.

Most local newspapers will welcome the opportunity to publish articles relative to Book Week. It is always advisable to make arrangements well in advance. Publicity should always appear before an event and not following it. The purposes and aims of Book Week together with the plans for celebrating it make good newspaper copy.

Librarians can invite help from civic and youth organizations and school clubs in sponsoring Book Week activities. In the past numerous projects have been successfully presented by many librarians. Suggestions may be obtained from R. R. Bowker Company, 62 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y., the Extension Division of the Indiana State Library, and library periodicals. For a picture of the poster and additional information the July and August, 1944, issues of the *Library Journal* can be consulted.

WILLIAM MURRAY HEPBURN

A tribute on his retirement July 30, 1944, by William Warner Bishop

Retirement is, one hopes, a good and useful regulation. Certainly it prevents both too great stagnation in promotions and the well known abuse of hanging on to a post after a man has ceased to be equal to its demands. But it also produces some bad wrenches both for the man who retires and for his colleagues who have come to depend on him. There have been quite a goodly number of us older librarians from Dr. Putnam down who have been retired of late years. Now a new member is added to that distinguished company of librarians emeriti, William Murray Hepburn, so long librarian of Purdue University that most of us have forgotten that he had any earlier career in the profession. It is entirely fitting that the occasion be noted in the *Occurrent*, and I am very glad to respond to the request of the editors to contribute a word on behalf of the university librarians of the Middle West.

Dates and places seem more suited to an obituary notice which happily is not being written. It will suffice to say that Mr. Hepburn after graduating from the New York State Library School in 1903 came to Purdue in 1904 after a year of service in the reference department of the John Crerar Library, and at Purdue he has remained ever since—a full forty years of distinguished and loyal service to the university, to the state of Indiana, and to the nation. It is for others to dwell on those personal traits which have endeared him to generations of students and professors. (I say "generations" because in colleges a generation is at most four years in length.) To me falls the grateful task of noting his services to the university library and to his colleagues in Indiana and the neighboring states.

Pre-eminent in any university librarian's career is the building up of the book collections of his library. When he became



librarian at Purdue the entire stock of books numbered only about 15,000, a very small amount for so notable an institution. But in these forty years the books have grown to over 180,000 and now include several important special collections. These comprise the Bruce Rogers collection which contains practically every book designed by the premier book-maker of our country; the Goss Library of Engineering History, one of the very few on this fascinating and important subject; the personal library of Charles Major, one of Indiana's company of distinguished writers; and the Bitting collection of books on glass. Not only have the books greatly increased—more than ten fold—but the service to the university community (now some 8,000 in a normal year as against the 1,200 of 1904) has been developed to its present efficiency, a new building erected in 1913 and enlarged in 1933.

To the Indiana Library Association Mr. Hepburn has given long and faithful service

which has contributed very largely to the growth and development of the association and its work. Especially noteworthy was his part in bringing to publication, without subsidy, the *Union List of Serials in Indiana Libraries*, one of the first and best works of its kind. In 1918 Mr. Hepburn was identified with the A.L.A. War Service as librarian of Camp Humphries, Virginia. A librarian's service on committees and boards and the contribution of papers are not spectacular—but they are highly necessary. Of such Mr. Hepburn has given a large measure and has laid us all under great obligations. He has been a leader in securing library legislation, and everyone knows Indiana library laws are the envy of colleagues

in neighboring states. In short, he has not only distinguished himself at Purdue, but has likewise performed eminent services to his state.

This is a record of which a man can well be proud. Mr. Hepburn lays down his charge at Purdue with a satisfying consciousness of duty well done over four decades. It is good to report, however, that he will continue to give some attention to the management of the library's special collections, in particular the Goss Library of Engineering History. Mr. Hepburn takes with him into retirement the best wishes of not alone his colleagues in Indiana but of those in similar work throughout the nation. *Seru in caelum redeat!*

JOHN H. MORIARTY

John H. Moriarty, who succeeds William M. Hepburn as director of libraries at Purdue University, has a broad background of library, teaching, and business experience.

Born in Waterbury, Connecticut, in 1903, he worked in the public library there during grade and high school days. As an undergraduate at Columbia University, he was employed in the Engineering Societies Library in New York. After graduating from Columbia in 1926 with general honors, he was office manager for the Bell Telephone Company in Buffalo for seven years. Then, deciding to return to the library field, he secured his B.S. and M.S. degrees in library service from Columbia.

From 1935 to 1939 he was librarian at Cooper Union Institute of Technology in New York and at the same time taught in the social philosophy department there and in the Columbia University School of Library Service. In 1939 he went to Columbia as assistant to the director of libraries. There he was concerned with establishing central responsibility for the acquisition of materials, improving accounting methods, and codifying cataloging practices. He also

taught reference and bibliographical methods in the library school.

Two years later Mr. Moriarty went to the Library of Congress, first as chief of the accessions division, then deputy director of



the processing department, and later assistant librarian of the acquisitions department. Here he was responsible for improving the normal acquisition and recording procedures, centralizing the receipt of all materials, and establishing a new serial record section.

To his new position Mr. Moriarty brings

an interest in the social sciences, experience with scientific and technical material, knowledge of organization and of library techniques, versatility in meeting new situations, and success in the acquisition and effective use of books and personnel. Purdue University is indeed fortunate in securing his services.

CURRENT ADDITIONS FOR AN INDIANA COLLECTION

Some Books and Pamphlets About Indiana or by Hoosier Authors. Compiled by Hazel W. Hopper, Indiana Division, State Library

Chambers, Scott. *New Castle Plans*. Illustrated by Everett Davis. Distributed by the New Castle Chamber of Commerce, c1944. 21p. Gratis.

City planning along with postwar planning has taken a prominent place in the thoughts of civic-minded citizens of this country. This pamphlet giving the proposals of the City Plan Commission of New Castle will be welcomed by other cities whose citizens are trying like experiments. The pamphlet includes a brief history of the city, the conclusions reached by the Commission as necessary measures to better civic life, and the proposals to bring about the desired results.

De Voto, Bernard Augustine. *Literary Fallacy*. (Indiana University. Patten Foundation Lectures, 1943) Little, 1944. 175p. \$3.25.

The book is made up of six lectures delivered by Mr. De Voto in March, 1943, while he was visiting professor at Indiana University under the Patten Foundation. This foundation was established by Will Patten of Indianapolis in 1931 and became available in 1936. It provides a fund that each year a visiting professor may spend several weeks at the university. The 1943 lectures are critical discussions of American literature in the nineteen-twenties.

Graham, Shirley and Lipscomb, G. D. *Dr. George Washington Carver: Scientist*. Illustrated by Elton C. Fox. Messner, 1944. 248p. \$2.50.

Juvenile biography of the great negro scientist of Tuskegee Institute, whose accomplishments in the field of scientific research are well expressed by his own creed, "Start where you are, with what you have. Make something of it. Never be satisfied." He experimented with the commonplace things about him, the weeds, dry leaves, bits of poor soil, cotton, the peanut, and through his experiments he found new uses for southern crops and ways to enrich the poor soil of the South. The biography was written by two of his own race. Shirley Graham was born in Indianapolis.

Hatch, Alden. *Young Willkie*. Harcourt, 1944. 224p. \$2.50.

A most interesting account of the boyhood of Wendell Willkie, treating with considerable detail the family life of the Willkies in Elwood, Indiana, and Wendell Willkie's student days at Indiana University. The biography ends with the United States' entrance into World War I and Wendell Willkie's enlistment. The book was written for young people but will be equally enjoyed by adults.

Hunt, Mabel Leigh. *Young Man of the House*. Drawings by Louis Slobodkin. Lippincott, 1944. 170p. \$1.75.

Story for juveniles about a little boy whose doctor father had gone to war and left him as "man of the house" to care for the various members of the household, and Pansy, the cow. His sincere efforts to do the duties entrusted to him often led to

very amusing and sometimes almost disastrous results, but at the end of the story he proved himself master of the situations which confronted him. This book will be especially interesting to boys whose father or older brothers are serving in the armed forces. Recommended.

McCoy, Melvyn Harvey and Mellnik, S. M. *Ten Escape from Tojo*, as told to Welbourn Kelley. Farrar, 1944. 106p. \$1.00.

Told by two of ten comrades who escaped from a Japanese prison camp, this is the story of the brutal treatment of American and Filipino soldiers who were made prisoners after Bataan and Corregidor. The story, filled with accounts of Japanese atrocities, was written that the American people may know the price these Americans are having to pay, and with a hope that this information will make the American people more determined to speed war production which will lead to ultimate victory. McCoy is a native of Indianapolis.

Mason, Miriam Evangeline. *Mark Twain, Boy of Old Missouri*. Illustrated by Paul Laune. (Childhood of Famous Americans Series) Bobbs, 1942. 164p. \$1.50.

Juvenile biography of Samuel Clemens.

Miss Mason is a Bloomington author.

North, Sterling. *Midnight and Jeremiah*. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese. Winston, 1943. 127p. \$2.00.

A tender story of the adventures of a little boy, Jeremiah and his pet black lamb. The story takes place in 1910 in the back country of Pike County, Indiana, and is filled with quaint expressions and habits of the back country folk. *Midnight and Jeremiah* was a Junior Literary Guild selection in the fall of 1943. It is for children 8 to 10. Recommended.

Phillips, Rose Myra. *Bird Against the Wind*. Winona Lake, Ind., Light and Life Press, 1941. 81p. \$1.25.

A charming little book of poetry by a teacher in the Attica schools. The poems had previously appeared in a number of magazines and newspapers throughout the

country. The book can be purchased from the author, 707 Park Blvd., Attica, Indiana.

Plummer, Mary Elizabeth. *The Collected Works of Mrs. Peter Willoughby*. Little, 1944. 195p. \$2.00.

A collection of short stories relating experiences of Mrs. Peter Willoughby of New York City. Mrs. Willoughby was a woman with lofty ideas and great ambitions, but she seldom achieved the results she desired. The book is cleverly written, and one chuckles over Mrs. Willoughby's many ludicrous predicaments. The author, a former New York newspaper woman, was born in Bedford, Indiana, and was educated at DePauw University.

Robbins, Zila and Medary, Marjorie, editors. *All in the Day's Work*. Appleton, 1944. 338p. \$1.36.

This is an anthology of articles in the field of vocations. The editors have expressed their belief that many boys and girls "who make hard work of reading the classics will read with avidity informational books and articles closely related to their own problems." The vocational fields treated in this book are: workers in agriculture and natural resources, workers in manufacturing and industry, and workers in transportation and communication. There is a list of suggested readings at the end of each section of the book for persons interested in those particular vocations. Miss Zila Robbins, one of the editors, is a member of the English Department, Technical High School, Indianapolis. Miss Marjorie Medary is an editor and author of books for young people and a former Technical High School teacher.

Satterthwaite, Myrtillus and Bishop, Martha C. *Hoosier Courtship in Horse and Buggy Days*. Greenfield, Ind., Wm. Mitchell Printing Co., 1943.

Collection of stories of courtship and marriage, as the author states, from the "horseback days to the automobile age." Many of the stories were told to Mr. Satterthwaite by his grandparents, who were

among the early settlers in Bartholomew County, and were incidents occurring in that county.

Stevenson, Augusta. *Sam Houston, Boy Chieftain*. Illustrated by Paul Laune. (Childhood of Famous Americans Series) Bobbs, 1944. 199p. \$1.50.

This biography of the Texan hero is another of the juvenile biographies in the series *Childhood of Famous Americans* published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. Miss Stevenson, a former Indianapolis school teacher, has contributed a number of biographies of historical personages to this series.

U. S. Bureau of Census. *State Finances, 1943. Indiana*, v.1, no.8. December, 1943. 7p.

The statistics included in this report are: general revenue, general expenditures, and state debt.

Wysong, Milt. *The Hoosier Fisherman*. Syracuse, Indiana, Published by The Journal, 1944. 66p. \$.50.

A guide book telling "how, when, and where to fish." The author, who is now on the staff of the Indiana State Department of Conservation, has for many years made fishing his avocation. The pamphlet is illustrated by Arthur Springer, art supervisor, and his 1944 art class of Goshen, Indiana, High School.

PENSION PROGRESS

The preceding issue of *Library Occurrent* contained a review of progress up to that time in efforts to promote the cause of pensions for librarians. Mention was made of an important meeting, arranged by the I.L.A. on April 22, with a consulting actuary, A. A. Weinberg of Chicago, present. Reference was also made to a second meeting May 27, involving a larger representation of interested groups.

This second meeting was held in the State Library. It embraced state departmental employees, state institutional employees, non-teaching public school employees (statewide), non-teaching employees of state supported colleges and universities, along with a substantial representation of librarians. The meeting resulted in acceptance, in principle, of a proposal to seek a comprehensive state retirement plan which would benefit not only employees of state departments and state institutions but also employees of local units of government and local boards, including in particular libraries and schools (non-teaching school employees). A committee was authorized to form a working organization.

The State Personnel (Merit) Division had

been actively studying the possibilities of securing pension benefits for state employees over which it has jurisdiction. It became interested in the more comprehensive proposal whereby a state plan might be extended to include other classes of public employees, state and local.

On August 5 the Personnel Division called in Mr. Weinberg to consider a definite project which would have as its purpose the formulation of a comprehensive state pension plan, the determination of costs to employes and to employing units of government, and the drafting of appropriate legislation.

At the time of writing (August 14) it is understood that the Personnel Division has succeeded in launching this project, with A. A. Weinberg in charge.

The chairman of the I.L.A. Committee on Annuities, Frances S. Killen, and the director of the State Library, H. F. Brigham, are working in close cooperation with Mr. Weinberg and with the director of the Personnel Division, Dudley A. Smith.

H. F. B.

BRIEFS

Chalmers Hadley's reminiscences of the Narragansett Pier conference in the June *Wilson Library Bulletin*, called "My First A.L.A.," mention outstanding librarians who came from Indiana: Mary Wright Plummer from Richmond, who was director of the Pratt Institute Library School and later of the New York Library School; Edwin H. Anderson, born in Zionsville, who became head of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, later head of the New York State Library and director of its library school, and later still director of the New York Public Library; and Mary E. Ahern, state librarian of Indiana from 1893 to 1895 and editor of *Public Libraries* for many years. Mr. Hadley, librarian of the Cincinnati Public Library, was executive secretary and state organizer, Indiana Library Commission, from 1906 to 1909.



Pictorial Library Primer, by Winifred Lemon Davis, formerly chief of library extension for the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, shows step-by-step the processes by which books are ordered, prepared for circulation, charged to patrons, and discharged. For each page of text there is a page of pictures. Although subject headings are not discussed and too much space perhaps is allotted to the accession book record considering that the present trend of library practice is away from it, this thirty-six page manual should be useful to the librarian whose book collection is so small that only the simplest procedures are needed. (Library Research Division, Demco Library supplies. \$95)

* * *

A.L.A. has issued a third informal supplement to Mudge's *Guide to Reference Books*, 6th ed. *Reference Books of 1941-1943*, as it is called, was compiled by Constance M. Winchell on the same general principles

used for the previous supplements. The proportion of scientific and technical works has been increased somewhat because of the demand for them in various types of libraries. A useful feature is the cumulated index to the three supplements. (\$1.50)

* * *

Simple Library Cataloging in a new third edition by Susan G. Akers was published by the A.L.A. in July. The revision takes into account new services such as the printed cards available from the H. W. Wilson Company and the new editions of *A.L.A. Catalog Rules*, Sears' subject headings, and the *Decimal Classification*. All bibliographies have been brought to date. The purpose of the book is to give those with little library training the specific help they need to put a book collection in simple working order. (\$2.25)

* * *

Gateways to Readable Books is an annotated list of more than 500 books for adolescents who find reading difficult. The books are classified in well-defined subject groups, and the grade level of reading difficulty of each book is indicated so that connection can quickly be made between the pupil's interest and ability and the book which will serve his purpose. The persons chiefly responsible for the list are Ruth Strang, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Alice Cherkovitz, assistant librarian of the Lincoln-Horace Mann School, New York City; Christine Gilbert, librarian of the school library laboratory of Teachers College, and Margaret Scoggin, librarian of the Nathan Strauss Branch of the New York Public Library. (Wilson, \$1.25)

* * *

The 1944 *Digest of Courses of Study for Secondary Schools of Indiana*, issued by the Department of Public Instruction, contains

a section entitled "Library Experiences," outlining fourteen units of instruction in the use of libraries and books. The objectives of these units, to be taught by the librarian and the classroom teacher, are "to produce library users, and establish desirable library attitudes and habits; to create a love for and a permanent interest in, good books; to develop skill and discrimination in using reference books, magazines, newspapers, and other instructional materials; to develop the habit of reading newspapers and magazines appreciatively."

* * *

At a meeting of the Postwar Planning Committee of the A.L.A. Division of Libraries for Children and Young People and its School Library Section in Chicago on July 2-4, a third draft was made of suggested standards for school library service. Entitled *School Libraries for Today and Tomorrow*, the final revision of this mimeo-

graphed statement will be published by A.L.A. this winter as part of the series which includes *Postwar Standards for Public Libraries*.

* * *

"How Three Eastern Public Libraries Collect and Preserve Local War Archives," by Dorothy Waugh is recommended reading in the *Library Journal* for June 15, 1944. The three libraries are the Verona Public Library and the Montclair Public Library, in New Jersey, and the Jones Library in Amherst, Massachusetts. The origin of the projects and the methods used in obtaining and preserving service data vary although all three libraries are for the most part concerned with the same types of material: photographs, honor rolls, personal service records, collections or indexes of published items about individuals, and personal communications. The article is both informative and helpful.

RITTER BEQUEST

As one last proof of his interest in Indiana libraries and in books of permanent value, Clement V. Ritter, former bookseller, has left a bequest of "\$1,000 to be distributed on the advice of the Indiana Library Association . . . to public libraries within the state of Indiana having an annual income of \$2,500 or less, on application of local libraries that qualify . . . that they require books of permanent value."

The I.L.A. Executive Board sent an explanatory letter to all libraries receiving in the year 1943, \$2,500 or less from all sources for general running expenses. In order that the amount assigned to each library will be adequate to cover real needs and procure books of permanent value the number of libraries selected will be limited. It is planned to make the amount not less than \$25.

This splendid gift not only will enable the selected libraries to fill book gaps but it will bring the library before the com-

munity, it will be a recognition and an honor, and it will be a memorial to a good friend of Hoosier libraries. Indiana libraries are grateful.

WILMA E. REEVE, *president*
Indiana Library Association

NECROLOGY

Dr. Christopher B. Coleman, director of the Indiana Historical Bureau since 1924 and director of the State Library from 1936 to 1942, died on June 25. (Tributes, p. 284-2)

Mrs. Daisy Lamon, 73, passed away on August 3, at her home in Corydon. For a number of years she had served as assistant at the Corydon Public Library.

Ottie Roberts, librarian at Brownsburg Public Library since its organization, passed away on August 10.

INDIANA DOCUMENTS RECEIVED AT THE STATE LIBRARY MAY-JULY, 1944

Compiled by the Indiana Division of the State Library

Items starred (*) are distributed by the State Library. Items not starred are often available at the office of issue. Offices are located in In-

dianapolis unless otherwise indicated. Dagger (†) indicates earlier publications recently received by the State Library.

ACCOUNTING AND STATISTICS, DIVISION OF.

*Year book of the state of Indiana for the year 1943. 978p.

ACCOUNTS, STATE BOARD OF.

The Examiner, v.3, nos.3-7, May-July, 1944. Mimeographed.

ADJUTANT GENERAL.

The Indiana state guardsman, April-May, June-July, 1944. Mimeographed.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES COMMISSION.

Annual report, 1942/43, p. 105-126. Reprinted from 1943 Year book.

APPELLATE COURT.

Reports of the cases decided in the Appellate court of Indiana . . . v.112, from June 17, 1942, to February 10, 1943. [c1944] 765p. Available on exchange for court reports of other states through the Supreme court-Law library, 316 State house, Indianapolis, Ind.

CENTRAL STATE HOSPITAL.

*95th annual report, 1942/43. 68p.

CONSERVATION, DEPARTMENT OF.

Outdoor Indiana, v.11, nos.4-6, May-July, 1944.

Geology, Division of. Oil and gas drilling report, April-June, 1944. Mimeographed.

State parks, lands and waters, Division of. Corydon state capitol, folder (4p.)

— Lanier memorial, Madison, Indiana. folder (4p.)

DEFENSE COUNCIL.

Helping record Indiana's part in the war. Indiana war history commission. [10]p.

The Hoosier civilian soldier, v.2, no.5, May 6, 1944.

Civil air patrol, Indiana wing. Sky patrol, v.3, nos.5-7, May-July, 1944. Mimeographed.

Indiana salvage committee. Bulletin, no.38, June 9, 1944. Mimeographed.

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION.

Employment security in Indiana. 1943 annual report of the Employment security board. 15,[15]p. Mimeographed.

Indiana employment review and U.C. advisor, v.11, nos.3-4, March-April, 1944.

GROSS INCOME TAX DIVISION.

General instructions for preparing and filing Gross income tax returns. Form no.5. Issued November 15, 1943. 8p.

HEALTH, STATE BOARD OF.

Bedbugs—climex lectularius. folder (3p.)

Manual of instructions, nursing homes for aged and Chapter 158, Acts of 1943. 1943. 12p.

Marijuana hemp. folder (3p.)

Monthly bulletin, v.47, nos.4-6, April-June, 1944.

Vincent's infection—trench mouth. 4p.

The Waterspout, issued . . . in cooperation with Indiana section, American waterworks association, v.4, no.2, June, 1944. Mimeographed.

Your baby's future begins with daily routine care. [8]p.

You're going to have your picture taken. [4]p. (Federal security agency, U.S. Public health service, T B folder no.1)

Environmental sanitation, Division of. Sewage gas, v.7, no.2, June, 1944. Mimeographed.

HISTORICAL BUREAU.

Indiana history bulletin, v.21, nos.3-6, March-June, 1944.

Publications of the Indiana historical bureau and of the Indiana historical society. Revised from Indiana history bulletin, v.21, no.3, March, 1944. p.119-134.

INDIANA BOYS' SCHOOL, Plainfield.

Indiana boys' school herald, v.43, nos.13-30, March 25-July 22, 1944.

77th annual report, 1942/43. 52p.

INDIANA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Hoosier horticulture, v.26, nos.5-7, May-July, 1944.

*Transactions, 1943. 75p. Monroe McCown, Lafayette, Indiana, secretary.

INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CHILDREN'S HOME, Knightstown.

The Home journal, v.56, nos.5-7, May-July, 1944.

INDIANA STATE CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WORK.

Quarterly bulletin, v.4, no.1, April, 1944. Mimeographed.

INDIANA STATE FARM, Putnamville.

Hill topic, v.6, nos.2-4, May-July, 1944. Mimeographed.

INDIANA STATE SANATORIUM, Rockville.
 The Hoosier res-cuer, v.29, nos.11-12, May-June, 1944.
 *32nd annual report, 1942/43. 31p.

INDIANA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.
 The Hoosier, April, May, 1944.

LOGANSPORT STATE HOSPITAL, Logansport.
 *55th year, 1942/43. 96p.

MEDICAL REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION, STATE BOARD OF.
 Annual report, 1942/43. p.184. Reprinted from 1943 Year book.

MINES AND MINING, BUREAU OF.
 Fatalities beginning July 1st, 1943 to April 30th, 1944. 3p. Mimeographed.

NUTRITION COUNCIL, STATE.
 Nutrition program. Bulletin, nos. 83-84, May 25-June 26, 1944. Mimeographed.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION OF INDIANA.
 Indiana poultry blue book, 1943. 72p. L. A. Wilhelm, West Lafayette, Ind., secretary.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, DEPARTMENT OF.
 Bulletin, no.143. School laws enacted by the 1941 Indiana General assembly. 30p.
 [Bulletin, no.145] The Indiana plan for emergency physics in high schools. 53p. January, 1943.

Bulletin, no.149. Recommended equipment and supplies for biology, chemistry, physics and physiology in the small Indiana high school. 15p.

Bulletin, no.151. Digest of courses of study for secondary schools of Indiana. 247p.
 Research bulletin, no.8. An analysis of factors related to the language arts achievement of sixth grade pupils. 82p.

Research bulletin, no.9. Indiana boys and girls report their cash expenditures, income and hours of employment while attending high school. Spring, 1943. 1944.

Victory corps series. Bulletin no.2. Guidance and the Victory corps. 6p. Mimeographed.
 Occupational information and guidance service. Bibliography series: Leaflet, no.1, January, 1943. A bibliography for a high school wartime guidance and counseling program. 6p. Mimeographed.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.
 Annual report, 1942/43. 51p.

PUBLIC WELFARE, DEPARTMENT OF.
 Public welfare in Indiana, v.54, nos.5-7, May-July, 1944.
 Children's division. Child welfare handbook. 63,58p. Mimeographed.

STATE, DEPARTMENT OF.
 Laws of the state of Indiana. Laws of 1944, special session, 83rd Indiana General assembly, begun on the eleventh day of April, 1944. 39p.

STATE LIBRARY.
 *Library occurred, v.14, no.10, April-June, 1944. Published June 15, 1944. p.260-281.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF.
 General orders, series 1944/45, nos.1-2, June 25, July 25, 1944.

STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie.
 Ball state commerce journal, v.15, no.3, May, 1944.
 Bulletin, v.19, no.3, March, 1944. (Publication 49) Four-year curriculum for nurses leading to the degree of Bachelor of science in nursing education. folder (6p.)
 Roster of the graduating class of 1944, Ball state teachers college, Ball memorial hospital. 16p.
 26th annual commencement week program, May 26-28, 1944. [8]p.

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Terre Haute.
 Bulletin, v.37, nos.3-4, May-June, 1944.
 Pied pipings of the poets club, v.16, 1944. [n.p.]
 Teachers college journal, v.15, nos.5-6, May, July, 1944.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington.
 Announcing an institute for personnel and guidance work, July 31-August 16, 1944. [3]p.
 Bulletin (official series) v.41, no.11, v.42, nos.1-5, June 15, 1943, January 15-March 15, 1944.
 News letter, v.32, no.4, April, 1944.
 Organized musical activities, band-orchestra-choral union. 4p.
 Religion at Indiana university. folder (4p.)
 United States Naval training school (store-keeper). 36p.
Business, School of Business research, Bureau of. Indiana business review, v.19, nos. 5-7, May-July, 1944.
Education, School of. Bulletin, v.20, no.3, May, 1944. A survey of the achievement in social studies of 10,220 sixth grade pupils in 464 schools in Indiana, by Merrill T. Eaton. 68p.
English department. The Folio, v.9, no.5, June, 1944.
Extension division. Bulletin, v.29, no.6, June, 1944. Indianapolis center, beginning September 4, 1944. 33p.
 ————— *Audio-visual aids, Bureau of.* News, v.4, no.7, April, 1944. Primary sources of visual aids. [4]p. Mimeographed.
 ————— *News, v.4, no.8, June, 1944.* Manufacturers' notes on new equipment. [6]p. Mimeographed.

Institute of politics. The congressional district system in Indiana, by Louis E. Lambert. [1943] 11p. Mimeographed.

— Indiana's representatives, a study of background interests and political trends, by Robert D. Rosenbush. [1943] 8p. Mimeographed.

— One billion a year, an essay on public purchasing, by Kirk Eads and Lawrence H. Wendrich. 26p. Mimeographed. Price 25c.

— Two studies on the press and public opinion in pre-war time, by Paul G. Willis. 1942. 25p. Mimeographed. Price 25c. (Institute of politics: Comment no.3, June 15, 1942)

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette.

Bulletin, v.43, no.4, supp. President Elliott explains the semi-term. 2p.

Bulletin, v.43, no.4, supp. Revised university calendar. 1p.

Bulletin, v.44, no.3, March, 1944. Catalogue number. 496p.

Bulletin, v.44, no.4, April, 1944. Plans of study and description of courses for the sessions of 1943-44 with announcements for the sessions 1944-1945. 470p.

Campus and staff telephone directory. February, 1944. 51p.

Engineering bulletin, v.27, no.1, January, 1944. The formation, distribution and engineering characteristics of soils . . . by D. J. Belcher, L. E. Gregg, K. B. Woods. 389p. map. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.87. Highway research bulletin, no.10)

Engineering bulletin, v.27, no.3, May, 1943. Flow of water through 0.50, 0.75, 1.0, 1.5, and 2.0-in. swing-check valves, by F. W. Greve and W. C. Killin. 20p. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.88)

Engineering bulletin, v.27, no.4, July, 1944. The migration and effect on frost heave of calcium chloride and sodium chloride in soil . . . by Charles Slesser. 168p. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.89. Highway research bulletin, no. 11)

Engineering bulletin, v.27, no.5, September, 1943. The hydrogenation of coal at high temperatures (report no.1) by J. L. Bray and R. E. Howard. 55p. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.90)

Engineering bulletin, v.27, no.6, November, 1943. Engineering schools and departments research and extension activities for the sessions of 1942-43. 69p. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.91)

Engineering bulletin, v.28, no.1, January, 1944. The solution of vibration problems by use of electrical models, by C. R. Freberg. 42p. (Engineering experiment station. Research series, no.92)

Graduation exercises, army special'zed training unit, 1545th service unit. January 28, 1944. [8]p.

Invitation to industrial recreation clinic. October 25-30, 1943. [4]p.

A memorial convocation, Sunday, May 28, 1944. 38p.

Parents' institute, November 2,3, and 4, 1943. [4]p.

A policy of success in life insurance. [4]p. [Program] Apollo boys' choir of Dallas, Texas. [2]p.

[Program] Ballet theatre, December 9, 1943. [4]p.

[Program] Columbia all-star opera quartet, January 9, 1944. [4]p.

[Program] convocation for worship, December 17, 1943. [4]p.

[Program] Earle Spicer, November 14, 1943. [2]p.

[Program] Fantasia, a concert on screen. [4]p.

[Program] Indianapolis symphony orchestra, February 18, 1944. [4]p.

[Program] James Melton, June 25, 1943. [2]p.

[Program] A memorial convocation, May 28, 1944. [8]p.

[Program] Original Black Hills passion play, December 2-3, 1943. [3]p.

[Program] Oscar Serlin presents Clarence Day's "Life with Father." [2]p.

[Program] Paul Draper and Larry Adler, October 15, 1943. [2]p.

[Program] Purdue university choir, Purduettes, glee club, and orchestra, January 29, 1944. [8]p.

[Program] Recital for two pianos by Eugenia Honeywell and Harold Bauer, November 6, 1943. [2]p.

[Program] Richard Crooks, September 11, 1943. [4]p.

Purdue August class, 1943. [15]p.

Purdue memorial union. [10]p.

Purdue news, v.13, no.10. Supplement. folder (4)p.

Purdue news, v.14, no.9, January, 1944. Life is fighting to be met with courage, by Frederick B. Knight. [16]p.

Purdue news, v.15, no.4, June, 1944. A broadcast of useful information about the university, its courses, and its life. [28]p.

Purdue patrol, v.1, nos.8-12, March-July, 1944.

Schedule of classes, semi-term, 1943. 11p. Mimeographed.

72nd commencement, January 2, 1944. [8]p.

73rd commencement, February 28, 1944. [8]p.

74th commencement, April 23, 1944. [3]p. You have the ball! It's up to you. 16p.

Agricultural experiment station. Circular, no.292. October, 1943. 29th annual report of the Creamery license division for the year ending March 31, 1943. 15p.

— Circular, no.295, April, 1944. The Purdue 44 muskmelon. 8p.

— Circular, no.296, June, 1944. A new era in oat production, by R. R. Mulvey. 141p.

— *Agricultural statistics, Department of.* Indiana crops and livestock, no.219, December, 1943. Annual crop summary. 1943. 24p.

— Indiana crops and livestock, no.220, January, 1944. Assessors' enumeration of 1942 crops. 12p.

— Indiana crops and livestock, no.221, February, 1944. Annual livestock summary, 1944. 33p.

— Indiana crops and livestock, nos.224-226, May-July, 1944.

Agricultural extension, Department of. Agricultural planning in Indiana. Condensed reports for: Adams county, Allen county, Benton county, Blackford county, Boone county, Cass county, Clay county, Clinton county, Fountain county, Hendricks county, Howard county, Jay county, Jefferson county, Jennings county, Johnson county, Kosciusko county, Montgomery county, Morgan county, Porter county, Pulaski county, Randolph county, Ripley county, St. Joseph county, Scott county, Shelby county, Starke county, Tipton county, Union county, Wabash county, Warren county, Wayne county, Wells county, White county. 16p. each. Map in each. Mimeographed.

— Extension bulletin, no.178 (2nd reprint revised) March, 1944. Planning and planting the Indiana farmstead. 31p.

— Extension bulletin, no.208 (2nd reprint) March, 1944. Controlling fire blight by canker treatment and spraying. 8p.

— Extension bulletin, no.231 (revised) February, 1944. Soybeans in Indiana. 16p.

— Extension bulletin, no.303, January, 1944. Better service from home equipment. 11p.

— Extension bulletin, no.305, February, 1944. Growing and using soybeans for food. 8p.

— Extension bulletin, no.306, March, 1944. Food production for urban families. 46p.

— Extension bulletin, no.307, February, 1944. Meat on the farm, killing, dressing, curing. 12p.

— Extension bulletin, no.309, March, 1944. Wood for fuel now! folder(6p.)

— Extension bulletin, no.310, April, 1944. Spray and dust schedules for commercial and home fruit plantings. 19p.

— Leaflet, no.186 (revised) April, 1944. How to produce clean milk. folder (8p.)

— Leaflet, no.188 (reprint revised) May, 1944. Sudan grass. 4p.

— Leaflet, no.228 (revised) January, 1944. Control Victory garden pests. folder (8p.)

— Leaflet, no.231 (revised) May, 1944. Raising calves on limited amounts of milk. folder(8p.)

— Leaflet, no.239 (reprint) May, 1944. Dairy feed budget. folder(6p.)

— Leaflet, no.251 (reprint) February, 1944. Range shelters for Indiana pullets. 8p.

— Leaflet, no.254, February, 1944. Spring small grains. folder(6p.)

— Leaflet, no.256, February, 1944. Johnson grass control is a community job, talk it over with your neighbor. folder (6p.)

— Leaflet, no.257, January, 1944. Winter plowing controls wild garlic. folder (6p.)

— Leaflet, no.258, February, 1944. Making movements count in picking tomatoes. folder(8p.)

— Leaflet, no.259, April, 1944. 8 point national milk production program for Indiana. What to do and how to do it. folder (8p.)

— Leaflet, no.260, June, 1944. Cleaning and sterilizing dairy utensils. folder (8p.)

— 31st report, 1941-43. 40p. (On cover: On the Indiana farm front)

Educational reference, Division of. Studies in higher education, 49. Further studies in attitudes, series VII: An investigation into pupil rating of certain teaching practice, by Kenneth Davenport. 64p.

Engineering extension department. Campus copy, news of the staffs of Purdue university, v.1, no.1, June, 1944.

— A foreman's methods of training an understudy. 12p.

— A foreman's shop survey of accident prevention. 8p.

— A foreman's supervision of the woman employe. 12p.

— A foreman's survey of factory women at work. 12p.

— A foreman's teaching job the whole training idea. 8p.

— 1944 directory of Indiana state, county and city officials responsible for road and street work. 26p.

— 30th annual road school . . . January 24-26, 1944. [Program] 11p.

English department. Information booklet for English 1, Navy English 1 and 2, Army English 111-1 and 111-2, 1943-1944. 13p.

Technical institutes, Division of. Announcement for fall [1943] folder.

— Catalog for 1944 sessions. 36p.

— Cracker-barrel conferences, spring, 1944. 1p. Mimeographed.

— Here is an opportunity . . . folder.

— Registration dates, Purdue technical institute classes at Calumet center: Hammond office, East Chicago office, Gary office. [1944] 1p. each.

— Registration March 25-27-28-29, Purdue university division of technical institutes . . . Calumet center: Hammond office, Gary office, East Chicago office. [1944] 1p. each.

— Registration March 25-27-28-29, Purdue university division of technical institutes . . . Fort Wayne center. [1944] 1p.

— Registration March 25-27-28-29, Purdue university division of technical institutes . . . Indianapolis center. [1944] 1p.

— Registration dates, Purdue technical institute classes at Fort Wayne center. [1944] 1p.

— Winter term registration [1944] Calumet region, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne. 2p. each.

U. S. Naval training school, electrical. Eleventh company electrician's mates, third class. July 15, 1943. 12p.

— Twelfth company, electrician's mates, third class. August 12, 1943. 12p.

— Thirteenth company, electrician's mates, third class. September 16, 1943. 12p.

— Fourteenth company, electrician's mates, third class. October 14, 1943. 12p.

— Company one-44, electrician's mates, third class. November 11, 1943. [12]p.

— Company two-44, electrician's mates, third class. December 8, 1943. [12]p.

— Company three-44, electrician's mates, third class. January 13, 1944. [12]p.

— Company four-44, electrician's mates, third class. February 10, 1944. [12]p.

— Company five-44. March 9, 1944. [12]p.

— Company six-44. April 6, 1944. [12]p.

— Company seven-44. May 11, 1944. [12]p.

War training office. Announcing an intensive tuition-free course in quality control . . . April 26-May 4. folder(6p.)

— Commencement program, engineering cadettes of the Curtiss-Wright corporation. December 14, 1943. [4]p.

— Engineering-science-management, war training for industrial workers. Free classes sponsored by the U. S. Office of education. Schedule of classes starting week of September 13-18. [1943] folder.

— Free war training courses. double-pocket folder.

— Power to get the job done; management courses offered. folder(8p.)

— Production illustration speeds production. 16p.

— R C A cadettes at Purdue, May, 1943-March, 1944. 12p.

— Winter term registration, January 10-14, 1944 . . . War training offered by Purdue university at Evansville college. folder(6p.)

FALL SCHOOL LIBRARIANS MEETINGS

The librarians' division of the Indiana State Teachers' Association will hold both morning and afternoon sessions in the extension division of the Indiana State Library on October 26, 1944. Nora E. Beust, library specialist from the U. S. Office of Education, will speak at the morning session. A luncheon will be held in the Lincoln Hotel. At the afternoon meeting Marjorie Hill Allee, noted author of books for young people, will speak.

The South Bend librarians' division will hold its meeting on October 26 also, with Irene Hayner, librarian of the demonstration school of the University of Michigan, as speaker. The place of meeting will be announced in the *Indiana Teacher*.

The Fort Wayne librarians' division will hold its second annual meeting at the same time. The program will include reviews of new books of interest to high school librarians and a discussion of administrative problems.

NEWS NOTES FROM INDIANA LIBRARIES

Prepared by the Extension Division of the Indiana State Library

The Tri-State College at Angola announces the appointment of its new librarian, *Mary E. Carney*. . . . The Berne Public Library has moved into new quarters, the former \$.05 to \$1.00 store on Main Street. Freshly decorated walls and re-sanded floors plus larger space make the library's new home more attractive and adequate than the old. . . . Issues of *Fortune* magazine for the past four years have been given to the Bloomfield library by *Ivan F. Stalcup*. Mr. Stalcup plans to add the current numbers as they arrive. The library has had other additions during the summer, a rental shelf and new awnings for the building.

An oil portrait of the late Ernest W. Owen now hangs in the Boonville Public Library. The interest he took in library affairs makes the gift seem exceptionally appropriate. . . . Bourbon library exhibited ten paintings by Indiana artists from May 13 to May 16. These were lent by Indiana University for a club program. . . . Indiana University also lent an art exhibit to the Carthage Public Library about the same time. . . . *Olive I. Morrow* resigned the librarianship of the Columbia City Public Library in August to accept a position in the Elmwood, Illinois, library near Chicago. Miss Morrow has served eight years at Columbia City and has been active in I.L.A. work throughout that time. . . . *Mrs. C. F. White* has resigned her position as librarian at Culver.

Mrs. Raymond High designed the memorial book plate which won the contest sponsored by the Delphi Public Library and Robert Bradshaw, president of the board. Mrs. High's design will be used henceforth in printed plate form on all memorial books presented to the library. . . . *Grace E. Mitchell*, formerly reference librarian at Indiana University, is now head of circulation at DePauw. . . . The main interest at Elkhart has centered in the last few months upon the possibility of giving serv-

ice to the county. Unfortunately the project could not be completed this year, but service was extended to Middlebury and York townships. During the campaign, *Flora M. Case*, librarian, spoke over radio station WTRC on the subject, "What a County Library Would Mean to Elkhart." The library has opened a new branch at the Roosevelt school for the use of the patrons on the south side of the city. *Margaret Helfrick*, head of the children's department, attended Columbia University School of Library Service during the summer.

Because of an accident in May, *Ethel F. McCollough* spent an unwanted vacation of two months in the Deaconess Hospital in Evansville recovering from a broken shoulder. At the beginning of June the public library exhibited books and pamphlets about the American Negro in connection with the membership campaign of the Interracial Commission of Evansville. The library is also carrying on its own campaign for books for the men in service. Collections of 150 are being given to outgoing LST boats each week. Miss McCollough has made an appeal for more detective stories, travel, adventure, and biography. *Bettye Eilene Miller*, of the East Side library, resigned in July to join the WAVES. *Dorothy Waller*, Wellesley College graduate, succeeds Miss Miller. *Anna Katherine Lane*, of Evansville, has also been appointed to the staff.

Robert A. Vegeler, Fort Wayne Public Library, attended the University of Illinois summer school, receiving his B.S. in library science. . . . The Gary Public Library held a book festival in May in the children's room. Nearly 200 books were on display for the benefit of the children, their parents, and teachers. High point on Saturday, May 6, was the playing of recordings of stories and music at hourly intervals. *Margaret Wallace*, hospital librarian for Gary, attended the Tri-State Hospital Association's library

section at the Palmer House in Chicago on May 11. Miss Wallace is a member of the national hospital book review committee. *Paul Howard*, librarian, has announced that twenty-nine war education films were shown a total of 165 times in Gary in the first six months of 1944.

Barbara Louise Thompson, librarian at Goodland, was married in May to Capt. Henry Braddock, who had just returned from the South Pacific theater of war. Mrs. Braddock resigned her position to accompany her husband to Quantico, Virginia. . . . Unusual interest has been shown in the story hours conducted in the Hamlet Public Library by *Edith Steinhilber*, the librarian. The average attendance has been over fifty, with children coming from Hanna, Walkerton, Grovertown, and Knox. The attractions were stories told in flannel, a pageant showing "library goops and brownies" in action, and the crowning of a king, queen, prince, and princess of the story hour.

In June *Marian McFadden* became assistant librarian of the Indianapolis Public Library. She has been a member of the staff for the last ten years, serving both as a children's and a branch librarian. Two years ago she conducted a work survey of the entire system. Her training includes a library science degree from Columbia University and graduate study in child psychology. Miss McFadden held positions in the Queens Borough, New York, library and in Springfield, Illinois, before coming to the Indianapolis Public Library. Other staff changes include the transfer of *Emilou Statz* to the extension department and the appointment of *Marjorie DeVries*, graduate of the University of Minnesota Library School; *Dolly Mitchell* as an assistant, Manual Training High School Library; *Dorothy Mueller* as an attendant at the loan desk; *Alice Kawada* and *Carol Fliegen-schmidt* as attendant and clerical assistant respectively in the catalog department; and *Eva Mae Hatcher* as substitute aide at Dunbar. *Vera Morgan*, formerly of the staff, has been appointed librarian of the Glen-

dale, California, Public Library. *Betty Earhart*, *Mary Elizabeth Sigel*, *Margaret Yeager Weeks*, *Mary Catherine Johnston*, and *Lidamae Green* have resigned. *Lorene Ohr*, librarian at Frankfort High School; *Betty Baker*, assistant librarian at Howe High School; and *Victoria Stevens* acted as substitutes during the summer months. *Ruth Harvey* has returned to the staff after her graduation from Carnegie Library School in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Ohr, head of the art and music department, is now an associate member of the newly organized Choir Directors' Association. Through her the library will act as a clearing house for music which the members lend to each other. Thus, future duplications in buying, both for the library and the individual, will be avoided. A report of the library's summer work in recreational aid to children through reading states that there were forty-five book centers located throughout the city. Besides the main library and branches, thirteen neighborhood stations, ten day care centers, three summer camps, and one daily vacation Bible school were open during the summer. The aim of the children's department is to ensure that every child of grade school age becomes acquainted with a children's librarian who serves during the school months and vacation months alike as a friend, helper, and guide. Extension of story hours was another project for this last summer. To further this, *Ethel Cleland* donated a victrola to the Riley room for the playing of story hour records.

Ellen Myers, librarian at Billings Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, was furloughed from duty on August 11 for twenty-one days. *Mabel Walker*, librarian, Lukas-Harold Corporation of Indianapolis, attended the annual conference of the Special Libraries Association held in Philadelphia in July. Mrs. Walker is the retiring president of the Indiana Chapter. Mrs. Paul Haworth, widow of the former head of the Butler University department of history and political science, has given approximately

180 volumes from her husband's historical collection to the department library.

Two school librarians have substituted in the Indiana State Library during the summer: *Esther Burrin*, of the LaPorte High School, in the catalog division and *June Pennington Lynch*, of the Jasper High School, in the genealogy division. *Willa Mae Bare Schaadt* has returned to the catalog division as a typist. *Margaret H. Harpe*, in charge of service for the blind, is on indefinite sick leave. *Margaret L. Donnell* of the reference division resigned to go to the reference department of the Cincinnati Public Library. Staff members who attended summer conferences are: *Amanda E. Browning*, school library adviser, conference of School Library Section of A.L.A. Division of Libraries for Children and Young People, Chicago, July 2-4; *Marjorie Wood*, head of loan desk, annual meeting of the Educational Film Library Association, Chicago, July 20-21; and *Hazel B. Warren*, chief, Extension Division, Institute on Library Extension sponsored by the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago, August 21-26. The beauty of the State Library building has been restored by complete redecoration and cleaning.

The Jeffersonville Public Library began service to the patients at Clark County Memorial Hospital the last of June. Many books and magazines dealing with child care and study have been presented to the library by the Parent-Teacher Association. . . . The LaCrosse library is in a new location. In July it moved from the Collier Office to the Scout Cabin on State Road 8.

The children's room of the LaPorte Public Library now boasts a set of murals. Painted by two staff members, *Ruth Griewank* and *Margaret Sheviak*, they portray in vivid colors characters of well-loved children's stories. . . . *Mary Holmes* and *Edna Holden*, of the staff of the Logansport Public Library, attended school at Butler University this summer where they completed requirements for the A.B. degree. Miss Holmes succeeded with her work in

spite of a broken arm. . . . Marion Public Library announced the appointment of a new librarian in July, *Marguerite Shepherd*, formerly cataloger for the Muncie library. . . . *Ella Hedges*, librarian at Mishawaka, was granted a leave of absence this summer. *Florence Erwin* substituted during her absence. The branch library at Beiger school was open for the fourth consecutive summer. This year LaSalle school became an additional station distributing books to adults and children.

Monon stressed the observance of Religious Book Week, May 7 to May 14. . . . At Muncie the increase in the demand for books is such that two new stops are being made by the book truck which has been calling at the city's playgrounds all summer. Two members of the staff, *Ermal Johnson* and *Virginia Kirkam*, have returned from short leaves of absence. The staff gave a farewell party for *Marguerite Shepherd*, who left for Marion August 1. *Walter Kaiser*, librarian, made a study in the interest of raising registration figures in Muncie. This was published under the title, "The Occupations of Registered Borrowers," in the April issue of the *Library Quarterly*. It is informative and interesting reading for all librarians.

The board of the Nappanee Public Library announces the appointment of a new librarian, *Florence B. Thorne*, of Los Angeles. She received her library degree at the University of Illinois, has had experience in college and public library work in Illinois, has been assistant librarian of the Los Angeles city school system, and comes to Nappanee after three years with the University of California. During the summer months *Helen Shively*, school librarian, has substituted. . . . With part of the money contributed by the Tri Kappa sorority, the North Manchester Public Library has purchased a projector for 35 mm. film strips for use in visual instruction. Now available to classrooms, children's meetings, and other gatherings are forty strips on various subjects. This number will be increased as

quickly as possible. . . . *Louise Timmonds*, for twenty-five years librarian at Portland, has resigned because of ill health. The board accepted her resignation with regret, for the library had grown in this time from 7,000 books to 20,000 and had increased its area of service. *Ollie Fleming* has been appointed acting librarian.

The Rising Sun Public Library has received two outstanding gifts. As a memorial to Nettie McConnell, a former librarian, her son and daughter presented the new *Webster's Biographical Dictionary*. Edith Lindsey Cope gave a collection of attractive new children's books to the library in memory of her mother. An open house was held on the late Mrs. Cope's birthday, June 16. . . . An old document recently discovered revealed that Rush County had an organized library seven years after the county itself was established. . . . *Jewell M. Shields*, librarian at Scottsburg for many years, has been given a six months' leave of absence in order to accompany her husband to his war work at Morehead, Kentucky. Kathryn Nicholas is acting librarian during Mrs. Shields' absence. . . . *Mary Jane Stevenson* has resigned from her position in the circulation department at South Bend. In July *Annell Jocius*, from the University of Denver Library School, became a new staff member.

Since the preceding issue of the *Occurrent* the library at Terre Haute has received several valuable gifts. A rare Italian book, published in 1649, was presented by Mrs. Charles E. Stanley. So rare is it, that no record of American ownership can be found for this edition. The book deals with medals struck in Sicily. The 400 illustrations were collected and published by Leonardo Agostini, Pope Alexander VII's superintendent for antiquities of Roman states in 1649. The

second gift includes a collection of old newspapers, personal documents, and miscellaneous manuscripts which tell the story of Louise Pepper Manning, a patriot and speaker of Civil War days and a native of Terre Haute. Her story had been lost until these papers were received by the library from her daughter in Chicago. A Daviess County history has also been added to the collection. This brings the number of county histories in the library to nearly half of the ninety-two counties in the state. Indian pottery and cooking utensils were given by Nina Garwood and arrow heads by Lts. Henry and Alfred Conrad. The library's seven city school branches were open throughout the summer. The staff of the Terre Haute library maintains a magazine and book service table for men and women in the armed forces at the Big Four railway station. Each week the supply is checked and replenished by *Mildred Valentine*. *Ruth E. Adamson*, who resigned from her position as librarian of the Sarah Scott Jr. High School Branch the first of the year, is now librarian at the Swope Art Gallery in Terre Haute. . . . *Mrs. Byron Legg*, formerly Evelyn Strouse and librarian at Tipton since December, 1942, resigned her position in June. The library plans to add three more branch libraries, making a total of five in its county system.

Jane Kitchell has resigned her position as librarian at Vincennes but continues in the work as librarian of the North Branch. *Aurie Willoughby* is serving as acting librarian. . . . The Wabash Public Library and the city school boards have cooperated in buying a film strip projector which can be used for 35 mm. films and slides. Forty films on educational subjects and children's stories have been selected for first purchase. The outfit will be used wherever it is needed in the schools and in the library.

JOINT ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE I.L.A. AND I.L.T.A.

October 19-21, 1944, in Indianapolis

Headquarters: Lincoln Hotel

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Thursday, October 19

Morning Activities

11:00 Registration, fourteenth floor, Lincoln Hotel (no fee).
Exhibits open for inspection.

Afternoon Session

2:30 First general session: "Some Priority Claims on Libraries," by J. J. Weadock, Jr., trustee, Lima, Ohio, Public Library; past vice pres. A.L.A. Trustees Section.

Evening Session

8:00 Second general session: "Things to Come; a Forecast of Social, Economic and Scientific Trends," by W. W. Wright, dean, Junior Division, and chairman, Postwar Planning Committee, Indiana University.

Friday, October 20

Morning Session

9:45 Third general session: Discussion meeting. A panel made up of both trustees and librarians, under the leadership of Paul R. Benson, president of I.L.T.A., will pick up the challenges thrown out by the speakers of the two previous sessions and consider the practical applications. Plans are being made to have a visiting trustee from a neighboring state who can speak with first-hand knowledge on the subject of state aid to libraries. General discussion from the floor.

Noon Luncheon Meetings (Tentative)

Afternoon Session

2:30 Joint business meeting of I.L.A. and I.L.T.A. Topics of discussion will include codification of library laws and pension and retirement plans for librarians.

Evening Session

7:00 Dinner meeting. Presentation of the Melcher Award. The guest speaker will be Sigmund Spaeth, president, National Association for American Composers and Conductors. His subject is "Music Goes to War."

Saturday, October 21

Morning Session

9:30 Business meetings.

Noon Luncheon

12:00 General luncheon meeting. The guest speaker will be Frances Clarke Sayers, supervisor of work with children, New York Public Library. Her subject is "Relationship Between Juvenile and Adult Reading with Some Comment on Recent Titles." (Mrs. Sayers is scheduled for the Saturday meeting to give school librarians an opportunity to hear her.)

3:00 Resolutions and adjournment.

